





There was something of a club gathering at a euphoric marriage, in Barnum's show. The invited guests were chiefly sleek-looking, big-bellied men in red coats, and a few fashionable and juvenile clothes, and their smoking pipes were years. There were a dozen or more of them in the group. They were all Union club men, and they resembled each other very much. All their faces were red and flushed with wine. They were good and high drinking. They laughed and chatted constantly and carelessly, and another unmercifully; but their fun was mainly directed towards a group of dudes. The company increased in numbers, and became more and more noisy. At length, Trainer Armstrong, who had made the match, stepped forward, came into the ring and begged the folks to be quiet. "Gentlemen," said he, "it will be necessary for you to preserve the strictest silence during this interesting ceremony. We are about to espouse our former foe, Mr. Knappe, to his former enemy, the herd. He is an old Mormon, and he has concluded to give him one more bride. I wish to impress on your minds the necessity of absolute silence. If at the most critical juncture of the ceremony you run from one part of the building to another, in order to get a better view of the nuptials, you will probably frighten the pair so

the tide, will never regret their invest-  
ment. Books for subscription for  
stock will be closed sixty days from date, unless  
all stock shall have been taken before such day.  
Books down open at the offices of  
JOHN BIRKBEK 13 Whitehall street.  
JACOB ELSAAS, Fulton Cotton Spinning Co.,  
or at ELIAS, May & Co.  
SAN WEIL Gate City Bank.  
W. M. SCOTT, 15 Whitehall street.  
I. H. HAAS, 4 Alabama street.  
J. H. KEENE, \_\_\_\_\_ Committee.  
A. B. GARDNER, \_\_\_\_\_  
DAVID \_\_\_\_\_  
JACOB \_\_\_\_\_

[illegible]

to get it. Most all our statesmen nowadays are intriguers, and they form their syndicates for office just like railroad men do for systems, and it is all on the idea that you can't accomplish anything by an open, square straight up and down policy. When Uncle Sam is in the office, he is in the office, and nobody else will have a hand in it. I want him because he will give dignity to the office and to the American nation, and I want him because he will be able to apply any such fool resolution as Tom Occhiarini brought on the shy about Lasker. I'm on McKim's side about that and think he did right.

I want Mr. Tilden because he is entitled to by courtesy, and I would give it to him if I thought he would die in two weeks after he was elected. I want him because he will be more at ease, and I want him because he is more at the oicket with him. None of your

It has been my good fortune to have secured by J. D. Kewan, an enterprising, energetic young man, who is laboring in his efforts to improve the quality of sheep. In 1911 he took the \$1,000 prize in Australia for the best fleeced, and she is certainly a beauty of the breed, every contour of form and every detail of fleece—soft, silky, long and thick. She is the aristocrat of the country breds for hundreds of years. Those who have any sentimental ideas about a beauty of lambs formed from centuries of hereditary stories of their infamy, I would have dispelled by visiting a sheep ranch during lambing time. I do not know

"I believe that in perhaps 10 years there will be more newspapers in rural populations from your systems of education. There are many more readers in city neighborhoods now than there was a few years ago."

"These predictions are sustained in my own experience. I have five men outside of all the southern states read newspapers where once read them five years ago. The increased prosperity and consequent interest in the press that is little short of marvelous."

"\*"

"The booksellers say that there is no demand for war books. I enquired at the store for the life of Stonewall Jackson, without one. I doubt if ten copies of President Davis

**A Military Company Worth Over \$2,000,000  
Age of Sixty-Three—What W. Quad has to Say  
of Southern Newspapers and Books—  
The Funeral of General Taylor**



## THE MAN ABOUT TOWN.

A GOOD STORY TOLD BY BEN RUSSELL, OF BAINBRIDGE.

**A Military Company Worth Over \$2,000,000—The Age of Sixty-Three—What W. Quad has to Say of Southern Newspapers and Books—The Funeral of General Taylor.**

The new Capital City Land and Improvement company is the most notable appeal yet made in this city to the principle of co-operation, to which Atlanta owes so much. It is an amplification and extension of the old building and loan associations that have built whole streets in Atlanta, and given homes to hundreds of men who otherwise could not have found homes. We owe to nothing more of this kind a more useful group of ourly than this. It is a sick sense of the need of a more complete confidence, which enables us to fully separate interests to a common purpose on short notice, and mass small holdings into a great pool. Our people as a rule have limited capital, and this fully employed in business. Yet there are few men who cannot chip off a few dollars to invest in whatever cause they are to building up the city. So thousands of the poor people of the city, that every man subscribes a little, and but little is lost from each man to make up what is wanted in the aggregate. The Kimball house is being built by subscriptions that do not average over \$300 each.

This Capitol City company furnishes another illustration, for while it is a business enterprise and appeals only to the business sense, it must have great influence on the future of our city. It was announced on Friday that 5,000 shares of stock, payable each \$1 a month for 40 months, were for sale, the proceeds to go to investment in and improve-

11



**FOR SALE—Real Estate**

WE SOME NICE HOUSES AND

...ought; also vacant lots.  
 ore some good bargains in houses or  
 erty on Bell street. Some near White  
 houses, four and five rooms, close  
 50 per month. Only \$1300.  
 and lot on West Fair street.  
 e and lot on Mangum street \$1000.  
 and lot on Ivy street, \$2.96). Nice  
 se to street car line.  
 e and lot on Collins street, near  
 nine rooms. \$2 500  
 all of all sizes, close to the city. G. R.  
 ate agent, No. 11 South Broad street.

**SALE—J. S. WILLSON, REAL**  
 estate—50 acres of land in Clarkston  
 house, about 1000 ft. from the  
 1000 ft. from the

**EDRIX & Osborn, 31 S Broad**  
**EDRIX & OSBORN, FOUR ROOM**  
 corner Rawson and Crew streets,  
 \$1,000  
 room new house on Crew street, \$1,  
 room new house, Highland  
 Easy terms.  
 room new house, Plum st. \$900.  
 room new house, choice lot. 1  
 are only a few of long list of houses  
 at bargains. Our sales have b  
 the week, but we can still suit

**FDRIX & OSBORN AUCTION** S  
emoer the seven lots on Richardson  
to be sold to morrow. See advertise  
column. Also Elmore & Krouse  
street immediately after ours. We b  
and Richardson. Every lot is a  
x & Osborn, 31 S. Broad street.

centrally located, near enough to the city to be convenient. Close to Wilson's factory; near the railroad, churches, schools, etc. Just such property as many persons. The terms are cash, balance 6, 12 and 18 months at interest. Hendrix and Osborn, street,

th. east and west is looking to  
& Osborn, 31 S. Broad st.

**W. C. Oode, Agent, 21 M  
Street, Corner Broad.**

**15 EACH FOR TWO NICE**  
level lots, near the Grant p  
etecar line.

**0 FOR SPLENDID CORNER**  
East Cain street; \$400 for the o

**1 EACH FOR TWO LOTS ON HILL**

**00** FOR A FIRST CLASS ROOM  
store and seven room dwell  
street; a bargain

**00** FOR ELEGANT 11 ROOM  
ritts avenue residence, La  
chtee.

**00** FOR FINE LOT 50x45 Ft  
Washington street; near

**0** WILL GET A THREE ROOM  
on Haynes street, one half-blo  
rent. A bargain.

**NO** WILL BUY A GOOD SIX ROOM house on Rawson street very high.

**NO** FOR NICE SIX ROOM WHITE residence on corner lot 50x120 exchange for an established business.

**NO** FOR 6 ROOM HOUSE ON Caley street, one-half block from

**NO** WILL TAKE A 3 ROOM HOUSE on corner lot, very close to city center.

**00** FOR SPLENDID 8 ROOM 1  
ton street residence on lot  
back from Peachtree st.

**00** FOR LOT ON WEST BAK  
very near Spring.

**AND AUCTION SALE, EAST**  
il 10th

**5** FOR NICE 6 ROOM PRY  
residence on lot 53x212 feet;

**D** FOR A GOOD CORNER LO  
Fort street, close in.

**DO** FOR NEAT TWO ROOM CO  
on Yonge street, near Foster.  
Good.

**DO** FOR IMPROVED CORNER  
100 feet square, on-M  
near Georgia Pacific shops.

**DO** WILL BUY A NEW THREE  
house on Wallace street, o  
Marietta street, rents for \$

**DO** GOOD FIVE ROOM HOU  
Nelson street, very near

ON SALE—11 LOTS ON PETER  
pel street's Tuesday

—FOR 5 ROOM HOUSE ON LOT  
fee on Fort street.

—FOR BRICK WAREHO  
Alabama street and Centre  
et.

—FOR FINE CORNER LOT O  
Boulevard.

—EACH FOR 3 LARGE  
lots on Decatur street, at en

od business property.

**REAL RE-ENTRANCE - CLOSE IN.**  
three street. Call and we will sell

**100—FOR 3 ROOM HOUSE ON**  
0x35 feet, on Fillmore street

**100—FOR ELEGANT McDON**  
street residence, on corner lot  
several others on that and Wash

**WE ADVANCED ON PROPERTY**  
us for absolute sale. Interest, 3

**00**—FOR A 8 ROOM 2 STORY  
ral Ellis street residence

**00**ES LARGE AND SMALL, AND V  
all sections of the city for sal  
show you some. Samuel W  
21 Marietta street, corner Broad

**00**ney's Sale List, 5 N. Broad

**00** 4 ROOM HOUSE, G  
street, one block from  
vice place. Corner lot, 50x100.

**00** 6 ROOM HOUSE, SE  
and bath rooms. Lays

00 3 ROOM HOUSE ON  
street, near Marietta street  
st, cheap.

00 10 ROOM HOUSE, BATH  
etc. McDonough street.

00 6 - ROOM HOUSE, LU  
street. Close in; a bargain

00 - 2 ACRES ON PRYOR ST  
running through to Forman

**DO—TWO 3-ROOM HOUSES, C**  
lot; rents well. Rock  
at inst.

**DO—1 1/2 9-ROOM HOUSE ON**  
rent emulience, near si  
city limits, it sold by Wednesday.

**DO—THE BEST 6-ROOM HO**  
the city; large lot; good n  
st compled. McBurney's, 5 N

**W. S. Bell's Sale List.**

**00-VACANT LOT, 50x200,**  
Fair street, corner  
room house, lot 50-140, Collins st.  
room house, lot 50-150, Alexander  
room house, lot 50x140, W. Third st.  
room house, lot 50x150, cor. Fow  
Alexander.  
the above on easy terms. Appl







## THE CONSTITUTION, PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION is published every day, except Monday, and is delivered by carriers in the city, or mailed postage free at \$1 per month, \$5 for three months, or \$10 a year.

THE CONSTITUTION is for sale on all trains leading out of Atlanta, and at newsstands in the principal southern cities.

ADVERTISING RATES depend on location in the paper and will be furnished on application.

CORRESPONDENCE containing important news solicited from all parts of the country.

ADDRESS all letters and telegrams, and make all drafts or checks payable to  
THE CONSTITUTION,  
Atlanta, Georgia.

ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 23, 1884

INDICATIONS of the weather for south Atlantic states: Partly cloudy weather and occasional rains with easterly winds and nearly stationary temperature.

The Swiss federal council has decided to expel the German anarchists who are now making a resort of that country.

SIR STAFFORD NORTHOTE, the conservative leader of the English house of commons, has lost his voice, through a severe cold.

The bankers of Georgia are now awaiting their respective turns for a call from the shapers who have victimized the bankers of Macon and Augusta.

YESTERDAY was the eighty-seventh birthday of the emperor of Germany. It was celebrated as a festival in Berlin. The first telegram was received from the queen of England.

It is likely that Phil Thompson, the Kentucky congressman, who owes his life to the kindness of a jury, will yet come to the conclusion that he was over-zealous when he alluded to the opponents of the extension of the bonded term of whisky, as temperance cranks.

The pension appropriation bill reported yesterday appropriates \$20,684,400, and provides that any balance of the appropriation for the current fiscal year that may remain unexpended on June 30, 1884, shall be appropriated. This balance is estimated at \$9,000,000. The estimates of the pension bureau for the next fiscal year are \$40,000,000, in addition to the unexpended balance at the close of the current fiscal year.

**WINTER PORK PACKING.**  
The winter pork packing represents about 70 per cent of the entire packing of the west, and as the south draws a good share of its meat from the west, the size of the winter packing becomes therefore a matter of considerable home interest. The aggregate number of hogs packed during the winter was 3,867,485, a decrease of 583,455 as compared with the packing of the previous winter. The decrease is 13 per cent. The production of lard has also fallen off. Not only have fewer hogs been killed, but the average yield of lard per hog has been 33.37 pounds as against 35.77 pounds last year. The decreased production of lard amounts to 391,125 tons. The reduction in packing is equivalent to 484,000 hogs at the previous winter's average weight. The reduction in stocks of meats on the first day of the month is equivalent to the meat product of 490,000 hogs at last year's weight.

We give these figures, taken from the chief authority in the packing trade, the Cincinnati Price Current, in order to open the eyes of our readers to the possible unprofitableness of neglecting in the immediate future the production of meat for home consumption. The lesson is an old one, and if the figures we have given do not lead to its enforcement we do not know what will.

**TENNESSEE RIVER IMPROVEMENT.**  
The memorial of the people of Tennessee valley in favor of government aid in overcoming the obstacles to navigation, seems to be based upon fair play and true economy. The length of the river and its navigable tributaries is 2,845 miles, and it drains 46,200 square miles lying in eight states. These square miles are either capable of high cultivation or else contain vast stores of coal, building stones and minerals. Much of the land is uncultivated, and the buried resources are scarcely touched. If, however, there could be cheap water communication from the Ohio to headwaters, it would not require a generation to see repeated in the south the wonderful story of western Pennsylvania. The heavy products of the mines of Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee cannot be profitably moved without the cheap transportation that an open river affords.

Congress began the work of opening the Tennessee river sixty years ago, and all the work of that early time can be utilized. It has already spent in the river \$2,612,146, and \$1,983,742 more will suffice to complete the improvement of the Tennessee river itself and of the Hiwassee, French Broad, Clinch, Duck and Little Tennessee rivers. Only about one-third of the sum will be needed during the next fiscal year. When we consider what large amounts have been spent on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, and what good would result from the opening of the Chattanooga convention seems altogether reasonable and just. And now that over one-half of the work has been done, it would also appear to be very unwise not to go on and complete it. Congress will have few more meritorious memorials before it than the one sent up from the Tennessee valley.

**IMMIGRATION.**  
It goes without saying that the south needs more white people; that it must have more white people before a condition of high prosperity will exist. At present we have no promising field to offset the tide that is constantly leaving the old state for the new fields in the far west, and the census of 1880 will inevitably lower our relative rank among the states, as the last census did. The Nashville convention spent four days in considering the problem, and the conference resulted in the formation of the Southern immigration association, which will chiefly endeavor to secure immigrants from the old world, and to attract a large agency in New

York to combat the misrepresentations in Castle Garden of the western railroad agents; to negotiate with the North German Lloyd steamship company, or some other steamship company, for direct steam communication between Europe and southern cities, and to facilitate the sale of land to actual settlers. All these steps are praiseworthy, although it is somewhat doubtful whether rude labor without capital is just what we need at present. We have an abundance of unoccupied lands that can be bought at low prices; we have a climate that is unexcelled in the world; we have hidden stores of almost every known mineral. To till our lands that lie without cultivation we need small farmers from the north or from Europe; to develop our mineral resources, we need men who have or can command capital. In the present stage of southern progress it is indeed doubtful whether the landing of one thousand foreign-born immigrants in our ports would be an unmixed blessing. The first thousand would be able to find employment, but the succeeding thousand without funds and without knowledge of our crops or the manner of producing them, might send home stories that would deter others from coming. The time is coming when the surplus labor of Europe will be needed in the south; but at present we need much more the farmer and miner—the former with small and the latter with large capital. When they begin to arrive in considerable numbers and get to work, then the day of the white laborer has come.

The association is to meet in May in St. Louis, where it will be in the tide of westward emigration. Let us hope it will take steps to make known to the young men of the northwest what advantages the south has to offer them. We want enough farmers to occupy our unfilled lands—say, a million of them. We have room for a million of small farmers, and we doubt if the association can do better than to turn its chief energies to the task of securing them. The capitalist will come unsolicited after while, and the rude laborer is not needed until our occupied lands begin to demand until our waste places begin to contribute to the volume of trade and general prosperity. Every acre brought into cultivation increases the demand for labor, and we should not make the mistake of bringing labor here that cannot find employment. Let tillers of the soil and mine developers be first invited.

If any people on the face of the earth have an ancient, moral code of morals that the Turks have not been discovered of late. Nothing is better known the world over than that every Turk is a thief. Honesty is a lost art in Turkey, and the Turks are rather glad that it is lost. The beauty of the country, the beauty of these people is the delicacy of its features. The bounds of the law are rarely overstepped. From buying a pig to ousting a horse, caveat emptor is the only rule to be observed. The Turk is not prejudiced. He will cheat a brother Turk as readily as he will a foreigner. He is in the political and judges that the perfection of corruption is to be found. When these classes cannot beg you to bribe them they bulldoze you into making them a present. So far has this corruption progressed in the civil service that it is a common thing for a hard working farmer or thrifty merchant to be arrested for treason merely in order to give the officers a pretext for dividing his property among them, under the confiscation law.

The New York Tribune is quoting Kerman, a republican emissary, to show that the democrats propose to dismember the government and make slaves of the republican civil service reformers.

"Kerry is now engaged," says an exchange, "in the delicate work of adjusting and focalizing the vibrations of his Watson." In pretty much the same way Editor Watson is tampering with the democratic motor.

LOGAN'S stronghold is said to be in Chicago. His literary style commands itself to the editors who live in that remarkable city.

It may be that the so-called democratic leaders in congress will discover that the democratic party is loaded.

CONSIDERING the quantity of tea used in this country, one would naturally suppose that our people would know something about tea, but the fact is, they know next to nothing. Most of our tea comes from China, but it is the inferior grades, the spurious stuff which has been artificially colored. The really good tea is either consumed in China or is sold abroad at fancy prices. The emperor of Russia imports tea at \$10 per pound, and it is a common thing for wealthy people to pay \$10 a pound for it. When good tea is secured you should use one full teaspoonful for each person, and one for the pot. Boil the water in a clean kettle, and when it boils pour the required quantity of tea in the teapot and pour on the boiling water, allowing it to stand about fifteen minutes. Then pour into five fine china teacups to serve the table. Never make the tea in anything but a china or brown stone pot.

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**Who She Was.**  
"Miss," asked the servant girl, "who is this Mrs. Cleopatra, I hear you're reading so much 'bout in de papers?"  
"She was a queen, in ancient times," answered the mistress.  
"What country is dat place in?"  
"That's no place," answered the lady. "I mean she was a queen a long time ago."  
"Oh, yes, I un'stands; but wa'n't she a millitary 'oman, too?"  
"A what?" gasped the questioned one.  
"A millitary 'oman; one ob dese folks who make de war."  
"No, of course not; what put such an idea into your head?"  
"Kase I bin hearin' 'bout readin' an' talkin' 'bout Cleopatra's need, I bin arrivid at de 'boutin dat she mus'."

## POLITICAL NOTES.

SENATOR VANCE declines to draw pay for his private secretary, who is his son.

NEARLY every Ohio newspaper is firm in the belief that the two candidates this year will be Payne and Sherman.

The Boston Traveler says that Mrs. John A. Andrew, widow of the war governor of Massachusetts, and her daughters have not signed the petition for woman suffrage, because they will not beg for what is theirs by right.

The colored republican leaders are arranging to use the choice of at least one colored delegate to Chicago from each state. This recognition they believe is due them for their steady adherence to the republican party.

A CAUCUS to get the preferences of the democratic senators and representatives of Virginia for president, showed that the senators by two to one favored the old ticket, Tilden and Hendricks. In the house Bayard and McDonald led Tilden by a small majority.

A POSTAL card canvass of Iowa by the Des Moines Register resulted almost unanimously for Blaine. The same decided leaning is shown in the legislature of that state, a poll of which gave twenty-nine preferences for Blaine to fourteen for the other candidates.

INFORMAL interviews had with a great number of republicans in different parts of West Virginia by the Wheeling Intelligencer show that the choice of the party in that state for president is James A. Garfield. The next most popular man in the state is Senator Logan.

WHISKY has this year been under discussion in parliament as well as in congress. In the small hours of the morning, on February 11, a spirited debate was raised by Mr. Molloy, Mr. Healy and other members as to the character of the refreshment obtainable in the dining room of the house. The whisky was condemned as resembling "a torchlight procession," and free comment on the general character of the whisky was related.

It is confidently predicted in Washington that the president will veto the Filizora Porter bill. It is currently reported that, in a conversation with a number of gentlemen a few days ago, General Arthur expressed the opinion that Porter ought not to be employed in the restoration of civil rights, and that it would be establishing a bad precedent to appoint a man who had been convicted of a crime to a position of honor and trust.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.  
CARDINAL McCLOSKEY has completed his journey to Rome. He was born in Brooklyn on March 20, 1810.

MR. MICHAEL REESE, of San Francisco, has given \$50,000 to Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore, the interest of which is to be employed in enriching its library.

WILLIAM H. VANDERBILT has presented to his friend, Matthew Kelly, the chestnut gelding, Leader, for which he paid \$10,000, and which was a long time ago.

GEORGE L. PARKINS, a venerable citizen of Norwich, Conn., has carried in his pocket for seventy-eight years the same silver half dollar—a little fact not often done in this world.

MINISTER LOWELL's wife is photographed by a London correspondent as a fine looking lady, of middle age—"not the thin, pretty, typical American woman, but a woman of a more substantial woman, of well developed proportions, with an agreeable smile and pleasant voice for everybody."

GENERAL GRAHAM, whose recent victories in the southern have made him famous, was a resident in Montreal about eighteen years ago and was then district commanding engineer under Colonel Forde. The general at that time was one of the youngest lieutenant colonels in the British army.

GEORGES PETIT, of Paris, tells a fresh story about a famous picture now in this city. He says that Meissonier painted his "Charge of the Cuirassiers" to the order of Sir Richard Wallace, who paid him \$100,000 for it. He said that the artist wanted \$40,000 for it, and it looked out on the late A. T. Stewart had offered \$60,000, at which price he had sold it.

LIUTENANT DANKENOW is reported to have won his wife, as Othello did, by his thrilling tales of his "most disastrous chances." He first met her during his lecturing tour, and afterward sold her to her husband's admirer, a young man, who, as he gained her heart as well as her ear, had, then, many a young woman has been won by a man's tales of his "disastrous chances."

MRS. T. M. WHEELER, of New York, received the \$1,000 prize offered for the handsomest design in wall paper. It is known as the "bee pattern," and represents golden winged bees in a field.

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county met at the court house this evening to elect delegates to the republican district convention, which meets in Atlanta to elect delegates to the national republican convention at Chicago. Wash Simms and Asberry State were elected with Taylor Kennedy and Ned Simms as alternates.

The republicans of Floyd county held a meeting at the city hall yesterday to nominate a delegate to the congressional and gubernatorial conventions. Several rapid speeches were made and there was an evident lack of harmony.

**MR. TILDEN IN GEORGIA.**  
From the Dawson Journal.  
Tilden first, last and all. The only man that has ever led the democrats to victory.

From the Lincolnian News.  
The "old ticket" of 1873 will, it is now thought, be nominated by the democrats at Chicago in July. Tilden's platform in '76 was reform and he says our watchword now should be reform. We agree with the Atlanta Constitution that Tilden is the man to lead the democrats in the present campaign. He is the proper man to bear our standard on to victory.

From the Fort Valley Mirror and Advertiser.  
The papers are getting the people—that is, the democratic people—in a daze about Tilden as a nominee. Some say he will, some say he won't, some say he can, some say he can't. Great physical infirmity, tottering steps and trembling hands are ascribed to him on one side, but on the other it is said that he is a manufacturing man, and he is willing to leave the matter with the Chicago convention.

**City and State Exhibits.**  
From the New Orleans Times-Democrat.  
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for some one to swallow liquid in chorus with him. His invitation comes only after you have seen him down with him and had a chat of old times and future prospects. He is a joy of you to see. You can feel that he is sounding you and that he is not a stranger. He is a man who will do to you. By and by he warms up and does two thirds of the talking. Further on he hitches his chair and takes a straight whisky. Then he grows more confidential, and first you know he is your man or your girl with his finger to his lips. He is a man who will do to you. By and by he warms up and does two thirds of the talking. Further on he hitches his chair and takes a straight whisky. Then he grows more confidential, and first you know he is your man or your girl with his finger to his lips. He is a man who will do to you. By and by he warms up and does two thirds of the talking. Further on he hitches his chair and takes a straight whisky. Then he grows more confidential, and first you know he is your man or your girl with his finger to his lips. He is a man who will do to you. By and by he warms up and does two thirds of the talking. Further on he hitches his chair and takes a straight whisky. Then he grows more confidential, and first you know he is your man or your girl with his finger to his lips. He is a man who will do to you. By and by he warms up and does two thirds of the talking. Further on he hitches his chair and takes a straight whisky. Then he grows more confidential, and first you know he is your man or your girl with his finger to his lips. He is a man who will do to you. By and by he warms up and does two thirds of the talking. Further on he hitches his chair and takes a straight whisky. Then he grows more confidential, and first you know he is your man or your girl with his finger to his lips. He is a man who will do to you. By and by he warms up and does two thirds of the talking. Further on he hitches his chair and takes a straight whisky. Then he grows more confidential, and first you know he is your man or your girl with his finger to his lips. He is a man who will do to you. By and by he warms up and does two thirds of the talking. Further on he hitches his chair and takes a straight whisky. Then he grows more confidential, and first you know he is your man or your girl with his finger to his lips. He is a man who will do to you. By and by he warms up and does two thirds of the talking. Further on he hitches his chair and takes a straight whisky. Then he grows more confidential, and first you know he is your man or your girl with his finger to his lips. He is a man who will do to you. By and by he warms up and does two thirds of the talking. Further on he hitches his chair and takes a straight whisky. Then he grows more confidential, and first you know he is your man or your girl with his finger to his lips. He is a man who will do to you. By and by he warms up and does two thirds of the talking. Further on he hitches his chair and takes a straight whisky. Then he grows more confidential, and first you know he is your man or your girl with his finger to his lips. He is a man who will do to you. By and by he warms up and does two thirds of the talking. Further on he hitches his chair and takes a straight whisky. Then he grows more confidential, and first you know he is your man or your girl with his finger to his lips. He is a man who will do to you. By and by he warms up and does two thirds of the talking. Further on he hitches his chair and takes a straight whisky. Then he grows more confidential, and first you know he is your man or your girl with his finger to his lips. He is a man who will do to you. By and by he warms up and does two thirds of the talking. Further on he hitches his chair and takes a straight whisky. Then he grows more confidential, and first you know he







**The Cunning Snake,**

back, thus appealed to, turned ha  
his seat, winked his bright litt  
rapidly, and said, with great an

bin yeddy one sing-tale; me ye  
ong tam' go. One tam dem bin  
fitfity oomans. 'e call 'im nam  
'E go walky troo da woots,  
da diel'. Bumbye 'e is bin com  
ake-ne's fil'm' aig. Snake; b  
big aig. Afiky oomans is bi  
aig so bahd; 'e 'fraid fer tek um  
'e; 'e is se dem aig in 'e dream  
um so bahd. Wun da nex' de  
come, da Afiky oomans say  
aad dem aig. 'E go way, 'e bin  
ake-ne's; 'e is git-da aig; 'e fre  
own house; 'e cook um fer 'e be

one. 'E pit 'e nose 'pon da group  
da Affiky oomans by 'e own house  
by da Affiky oomans house;  
'e aig. Affiky oomans say 'e  
e no aig. Snake see da skin wut  
e aig; 'e ahx wut is dis. Affiky  
say nuttin' tall. Snake 'e say  
fer you come brek up me nes'  
aig?"

omans 'e no say nuttin' 'tall.  
d, 'e mek lak 'e no yeddy da sna  
'bout 'e wuk. Snake, 'e say:  
an! you is bin yed me v'ice wun n  
You bin tekky me aig; you is l  
chillun. Tek keer you' own; t  
own.'  
gone 'way; 'e slick out 'e tong  
ray. Bimbye da Afiky omans,  
utty lil pickeninny; 'e lub um ha  
'E is mine wut da saake say; 'e to

pinny 'ron' 'pon 'e bahk. 'E c  
y, 'e tote um far, 'e lub um ha'd.  
'e bin-a stay in da bush side;  
day, 'e wait all night; 'egit honk  
kaninny, 'e want um so bahd.  
out 'e tongue, 'e bin slide troo  
in hanker fer da pickaninny.  
de da Afriky oomans tote-a da Non  
ire; 'e puff, 'e blow, 'e wuk 'e g  
eat-fish.'  
empty burst into loud laughter  
suble statement

yer is year de beat er dat!" she  
 "Daddy Jack you goes on owdash  
 himmen, dat you does!"  
 'e blow, 'e pant; 'e say:  
 'ickantunny, 'e der git-a big lak o  
 'E der git-a so hefly, me yent m  
 fer do. Me yent kin tote um

sing, 'I do show un how fer p  
y in da do'. Snake, 'e is bin l  
in da bush; 'e say nuttin' tall.  
Oomans is larn-a da pickaninny  
sing, un wun he sta' fer go off,  
a peg in da do', un you no yop  
body 'cep' you is yeddy me sing.  
'e say yassum, un da Affi  
one off. Snake stay still. 'E qu  
till; 'e yent moof 'e tail. Bu  
night-time, do Affiky oomans co  
'e lif. 'E stan' by da do', 'e ta

Walla walla witto, me Nonny,  
Walla walla witto, me Nonny,  
Walla walla witto, me Nonny.  
'e 'come finer toze da las' tel 'e  
r true. Da lilly gal, 'e do m  
dis:  
Andolee! Andolee! Ardolee!  
'e 'e mammy v'ice, en 'e bin pu  
queek. 'E run to 'e mammy;  
er hug um up. Nex' day, 'e  
two 'ree sev'n day. 'e da se

ky omons holler da sing; da lil  
nswer 'pon turrer side da d  
yau quille up in da bush. 'E wat  
e lissun da day; 'e try fer l'arn  
no sav nuttin' tall. Bumbye, o  
Afliky omons bin gone 'wa  
trait lil' 'e mos' tam fer omons l  
k. 'E gone by da do'; 'e y-open  
ay:

Wulfo wulfo widdo, me Noucey,  
Wulfo wulfo widdo, me Noucey,

fer mekky 'e v'ice come fine lak  
any; 'e der hab one rough place  
an 'e v'ice come big. Lilly gal  
er. 'E no y-open da do'. 'Esay  
fay fun dey-der! Me mammy  
sing lak dat!

ye, da Afliky eomans come baho  
da sing:  
Walla Walla witto, me Noney,  
Walla walla witto, me Noney,  
Walla walla witto, me Noney,  
gal say: 'Da me mammy!'  
sing:  
Andolee! Andoll! Andolo!  
'e quile up in da chimmerly-c  
'e bre't fer lissun; 'e der l'ar  
Nor'der mornin' da Afliky com

Walla walla witto, me Noney,  
Walla walla witto, me Noney,  
Walla walla witto, me Noney,  
gal, 'e tink-a da snake bin 'e ma  
answer da sing:

'Andolee! Andoli! Andolo!'  
answer lak dat, un 'e y open da  
E run 'pon da snake 'fo' 'e is shu  
bin-a hug da lilly gal mo' sem d  
y; 'e is twis' 'e tail 'roun' um; 'e  
in 'e quile. Lilly gal 'e holier.  
squali, 'e holler. Nobody bi  
fer yeddy um. Snake, 'e 'quees' t  
no 'em go; 'e 'quees' um tight,  
um whole; 'e bre'k-a no bone; 'e t  
y gal lak 'e stan'.

'e da lilla maaminy come home at  
'E holler da sing, 'e git a no' answe  
keer'; 'e v'ice shek, 'e body trimp  
'e no yeddy no fuss. 'E push  
n, 'e no see nuttin' tall; da lilly  
a ooman 'e holler, 'e cry; 'e ahx w  
l bin gone; 'e no git no answer.  
roun'; 'e see way da snake bin-a-cro  
'E holler:  
me Lard! da snake bin come swa  
ney gal. I gwan hunt 'im up  
fer dasnake os'; da een! da vet!

in da swamp, 'e cut 'im one cane  
 Jack, 'e fine da snake track, un 'e  
 gwey 'e lead. Snake 'e so full  
 al 'e no walk fas'; il gal mammy,  
 'e gostret 'long. Snake 'e so  
 ly gal, 'e come sleepy. 'E lay do  
 'e-eye. 'E y-open um no  
 d Daddy Jack, moving his head sl  
 ide to side, and looking as solemn  
 "Da ooman come 'pon de sn  
 u lay dar sleep, 'e come 'pon 'l

"'Anolee! Andoll! Andolo!"  
"Well, well!" exclaimed Aunt  
sympathetically. "Un de po' litt  
uz 'live?"  
"exclaimed Daddy Jack. No re  
sible have been, more prompt

1883.  
x "HOW BROTHER FOX WAS TOO SMART"

## CATTLE RAISING.

**Because they Deserve It.**  
 "My patrons speak of Benson's Caprine Porous Plasters in the highest terms."—N. W. Atwood, New York.

New York—Cotton closed firm with an upward tendency to quotations. Spots unchanged; middling 11½c.

Net receipts to-day amount to 9,113 bales, against 10,184 bales last year; exports 10,684 bales; last year

10 9 18; low middling 10 8 15; good ordinary 9 9 15;  
net receipts 72 bales; gross 72; sales none; stock  
5,615; exports coastwise 200.

PHILADELPHIA, March 22.—Cotton firm; mid-  
dling 11 3/4; low middling 10 3/4; good ordinary 9 3/4;  
net receipts 2,836 bales; gross 2,895; stock 15,421.

**CATTLE.** Mackereel—about base of 18 and  
No. 8. Eids L. W. 6; do % base of \$2.00  
do 7; do % base 100 lbs \$1.0 20sp—\$2.00; 100  
lb 100 catts. Candies—vul weight \$3.5. Matchless  
Meda. In boxes 94%; in boxes 95%  
do 96%.  
—100 per box \$1.5; 200-50 300 \$1.5.  
**HOGS.** Sales.  
COPALISSEON, March 22—Sprouts to present rate at  
13½¢; roots quotations; strained and good strained  
NEW YORK, \$1.22%.

**SHEEP.** March 22—Rosin firm at \$1.55%  
urperine dull at 5¼¢.

Notice to Water Commissioners.  
The board of water commissioners and the committee on waterworks held a meeting yesterday, at which it was resolved to continue putting on water metres in accordance with notice heretofore published.

WM. G. RICHARDS,  
Superintendent.



















THE ADVANTAGE OF A LOVING  
AND CHEERFUL SPIRIT.

The following sermon preached by the Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage in the Brooklyn Tabernacle illustrates the advantage of a loving

more self-controllable, forgetful, and more obedient than I am. I am not a person who is free of all sin, but I am a person who has grown to more offensive proportions, and therefore I am a transgression not cast out may become the grandfather of a great generation of iniquities. It is possible for have our dispositions all made over again. Because we do not believe this our dispositions do not improve. A man says, "I am irascible and I can't help it," or "I am unmerciful and I can't help it," or "I am impulsive and I can't help it." You can help help it. We may have our dispositions made over again—evil uprooted, right implanted. If it is ever done at all, my friends, it will be by having the disposition of Jesus Christ set down in the midst of our nature.

without sin cast the first stone." When a blind man sat by the wayside making a great ado because he had no vision, the people told him to hush up, that he was bothering the Master; but Christ came where he was and said to him: "What wilt thou that I do unto thee?" Gentleness of voice, gentleness of hand, gentleness of foot. We all admire it, though we may not have it. The rough mountain bluff, the great scarred headland

Let, the stormiest winter loves to merge into the sunshiny spring, and the most impulsive and precipitate nature must be attracted to the gentleness of Christ. The calmness of His look shamed boisterous Genssaret into placidity. How little of that gentleness you and I have! Let us confess it. It is a tendency of out-door life to stroke our disposition the wrong way. The thunder of the world's scorn sours the milk of human kindness. The treachery, the extortion, the ignobleness of mean men take the smoothness

out of our nature, and we become suspicious and hypocritical and stuck all over with nettles, and frowns come to the brow, and harshness to the voice, the bluntness to the manners. What an utter and almost universal lack of gentleness! So that we do not know how to talk to the sick, to the troubled, nor to care for the poor. We have our words of sympathy, but no sympathy. I had a sister

whose arm was put out of joint, and the neighbors came, and they seized hold of the arm and pulled mightily, and pulled till the anguish was great, but the bone went not for the socket. After a while a surgeon came in, and with one touch it was all right. So we go down to our Christian work with so rough a hand and with so unkind and sympathetic a nature that we miserably fail; while some gentle Christian soul comes along, and with one touch the torn ligaments are healed and the disturbed bones are rejoynted. O, for something of the gentleness of Christ! There is more power in such gentleness than in a

Still further: The spirit of Christ was spirit of self-sacrifice. No young man ever had opening before him brighter opportunities than opened before Christ. If He had chosen to follow a worldly ambition He might have gained fortunes of wealth in the time He spent tending the sick. With his power to attract men and popularize Himself,

no orator ever won such plaudits as He who might have won from sanhedrin and synagogue and from the people of the East and West. He never acquired such a reputation for being a loving God as Christ might have acquired had He performed His wonderful deeds in the presence of the Roman aristocracy. He never showed such a knowledge of what Paul meant when he said: "He pleased not Himself, and to show you the splendor of His self-sacrifice." No human power could have shown Christ in the way the mystic strength could have shown Him. He was the only one who has lifted Christ on the cross if He had not elected Himself to the torture. To save our race from the raspings and turmoils of hell, He has elected Himself to the agonies of hell. Alas! motherly, fatherly, filial self-sacrifice paled into nothing before this extreme of divine generosity. Suppose you

could win a palace, while by another course  
of conduct you might advantage your fellow  
men, but finally would have to come to assassi-  
nation—which would you choose, the palace  
or assassination? Christ chose the latter. Oh,  
how little self sacrifice we have! What is it?  
Why, it is taking from my comfort and ad-  
ding to yours. It is walking a long journey

weight in order that you might not be put to the strain. It is the subtraction of my easements and prosperity that there may be an addition to your ease and prosperity. How little of that spirit any of us have! Two little children, on a cold day, were walking down the street; the boy with hardly any garments at all, and the girl in a coat that she had outgrown, and the

under my coat." He said, "It is too short." "Oh," she said, "It will stretch." But the coat would not stretch enough, so she took it off and put it on the boy. That was self-sacrifice. There was Christ giving up his robe for you and me, beggared of eternity without him. When the plague of leprosy in Marcellus, and there was danger

by scores and hundreds from it, the college of surgeons decided that there must be a post-mortem examination in order that they may know how to meet and arrest that deadly disease. And there was silence in the college. It knew it certain. Dr. Guion rose and said, "I know it is certain. In order that these three bodies; but somebody must do it, and I will do it. In the name of God and humanity I will do it." Then he went to the body, made out his will, then went to the altar, accomplished it, and in twelve hours, done, accomplished it, sacrifice that the world understands. Oh, the more wonderful sacrifice of the Son of God! He died for us. Emma. He walked from Capernaum to Jerusalem. He walked from Jerusalem to Calvary. How far have you and I walked for Christ? His head ached, his back ached, his feet ached, his hands ached, his back ached for us. How much have we ached, his back ached for us. How long have we ached, his back ached for us. Look over all the years of our life and see the paltry list of our self-sacrifices. Not one deed

[illegible]

of the humility of Christ." Spirit father: The  
prayer on the mountains; prayer for the  
prayer on the lake; prayer among the sick;  
prayer on the cross!

Jesus, by you, can not mention the name  
of Jesus without obliging others to pray.  
Prayer: Prayer for little children: "I thank  
Thee, O Father, Lord of heaven and earth,  
that Thou hast hid these things from the wise  
and prudent, and hast revealed them to lit-  
tles." Prayer for His friends: "Father, I  
will that they be with me where I am,"  
Prayer for His enemies: "Father, forgive  
them, for they know not what they do."  
Prayer for all nations: "Thy kingdom come." How  
little of that spirit you and I have. How soon  
our knees get tired. Who is there, that, for  
the sake of the world, would keep the door  
of the store and the office and the shop, and  
concentrate it in supplication? Where are  
the vials full of odors which are the prayers  
of the whole world? Where are the  
prayer in the social circle, more prayer in the  
church, more prayer in the legislative hall,  
more prayer in the school, more prayer  
among the old, Lord, teach us how to pray.  
We have not tested its powers yet. The very  
moment when the people of Nuremberg were  
beginning the prayer that gave deliverance to  
Protestants, that very moment Martin Luther

Without any communication between the diet of Nuremberg and the room where Martin Luther was praying for that grand accomplishment, Martin Luther rose from his knees with a shout, rushed out into the street, and cried: "We have got the victory; the Protestants are free!" That was prayer getting the answer straight from the throne. We need to pray like Daniel, with our face to-

the publican, smiting on our heart. "We need to pray like Paul: "Oh, wretched man that I am, who shall deliver me?" We need to pray like Stephen, gazing into heaven. We need to pray like Christ, who first emptied himself all the life-blood out of his heart, and then filled that heart with the sighs and the groans and the wants and the agonies of all generations,

"Cold mountains and the midnight air  
Witnessed the fervor of his prayer."

spirit of work. There was not a lazy moment in all His life. Whether He was talking to the fishermen on the beach, or preaching to the sailors on the deck, or addressing the rustics amid the mountains, or spending the summer evening in the village, He was always busy. Shaving in the carpenter's shop! Helping the lame man to walk without a

tations for a hungry host. Always busy with his flock, the hardy man that pulled out to net net from Gennesaret full of floundering treasures, the shepherds who hunted up the grassy plots for their flocks to nibble at, the shipwreck thumping away in the dockyards, the winemakers of En-gedi, dipping up the juice from the vat and pouring it into the goat-skins—none of these were half so busy as He whose hands and head and heart were all full of the world's work. From the day on which He stepped out from the caravansary of the Bethlehem to the day when He set His cross in its socket on the bloody mount, it was work.

not so with you; not so with me. We want the burden to be light if we are to carry it; the church-pew soft if we are to sit in it; the work easy if we are to perform it; the sphere brilliant if we are to move in it; the religious service short if we are to survive it. On the way to heaven, rock us, fan us, sing us to sleep, dandle on the tips of your fingers, hand us up out of this dusty world toward heaven on kid gloves and a silken sunshade! Let the

the fire got out of the way while this colony of tender-footed Brooklyn Christians came up to get their crown! Oh, for more of that better spirit which starts a man heavenward and makes him care for himself and for the world everybody else with him. Busy in the private circle, busy in the Sabbath school, busy in church, busy everywhere for God and man, but busy in the Christian love that has Jesus done against thee that thou hast betrayed Him? Who gave thee so much riches that thou canst afford to despise the rewards of the faithful? At the moment, when, and hell, are plunging into the conflict, how can you desert the standard?

I have shown you that the spirit of Christ was a spirit of gentleness, a spirit of self-sacrifice, a spirit of peace, a spirit of prayer, a spirit of work, a spirit of love. Will you be

renowned conclusion of the apostle: "If any man have not the spirit of Christ, he is none of His. Overpowering statement! Who can stand before it? No, no, not a man, yet not a subject, not a thing, not a Christian into a despairing mood. Though we are all well aware of the fact that these are those traits of character as Christ had them, yet I think we have as yet planted no seeds, and the harvest after awhile will come. Glory to God, you have the blessed beginnings in your nature, and, though you are painfully aware day by day of your shortcomings, it is the Spirit of Jesus!" Aim high! I would not say one discouraging word to you. I really think you have some of the favorable symptoms of a complete and eternal recovery from the evil of sin. **Compe! Compe!** On toward the prize! Sheath not your sword till you have gained the last victory! Higher and higher till you reach the celestial hills; powerful and radiant and immortal the victors, but not the victors of an empty desert.

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 posts, also lettering lamps at street corners,  
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H. W. Grady, Atlanta Constitution: Rhode Hill, 29 Peachtree street; R. C. Claiborne, 27 Peachtree street; Dr. A. W. Calhoun, 24 South Broad street; Fay & Richberg, architects, 1914 South Broad street; R. G. Lind, architect, corner Whitehall and Hunter streets.  
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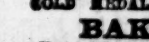
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